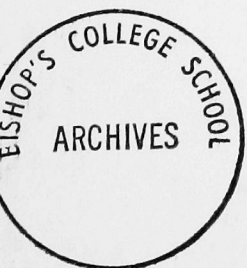


*PER ANNOS*



*King's Hall, Compton*  
*1970*





## *Dedication*

This issue of **Per Annos** is affectionately dedicated to Mrs. Clifton, who has given invaluable service to the school during the past nine years. We wish her continued success and happiness when she returns to England.



MISS DOROTHY J. KIDD



April 15, 1970

My dear Girls,

As is the tendency everywhere, this has been a year of change at King's Hall. We have welcomed new teachers and many new students, and we have introduced new procedures which we hope have been for the betterment of all of us.

UNESCO has declared 1970 to be an International Education Year, and has adopted a Canada-wide Creative Art contest for high school students, as one of its special projects to mark the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. The theme, "Education changes things", is indeed just, but I wonder whether it is not more important that education change people.

If, as some scientists now claim, one may be able soon to stimulate chemically certain areas of the brain to ensure satisfactory learning, and other areas to ensure retention of learned facts, then the struggle to assimilate and retain information may be won. However, to my knowledge, no one has revealed a sure formula whereby one may learn to live in harmony, at all times, with others. The problem of human relationships still exists and no doubt will exist for a long time to come.

Whatever changes have been made this year at King's Hall, and there will certainly be many more with the Department of Education assuming greater control over Independent Schools, I shall hope that this school may continue to play a rôle in helping all students towards a better understanding of others, through community living.

The Students' Council has been a useful innovation this year; I consider it to be a democratic process whereby all levels of the student body may voice their opinions. The Council and the Prefect body have been very helpful to me, and I wish to thank them for their support. The Council and the Prefects have aided greatly, on occasion, in helping to solve problems arising out of the ever-present problem of human relationships.

To those of you finishing your secondary school phase in June 1970 my very especial good wishes are expressed for your success and happiness in your next venture. If you have learned at least "the beginning of a wholesome philosophy of life, to think for yourself, to do the things that you know you ought to do, and avoid the things known to be harmful", then no matter what challenges you may meet, I shall hope that you may be able to face these challenges with equanimity.

To all of you, I wish the greatest measure of success possible in the final examinations.

Yours affectionately,

*Dorothy J. Kidd*



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## *Staff News*

### *Mrs. Clifton*

Nine years ago Miss Robinson arrived from Cambridge to instil in the minds of the young at K.H.C. an appreciation of the world in which they live. The nine years have seen many changes — one year later Mrs. Clifton took up residence at B.C.S., and young Nicholas and Richard eventually appeared on the scene to absorb some of her energy.

Mrs. Clifton has been most active in all phases of school life from the Chub Club and the weight watchers to sports and dramatics. Her enthusiasm, firmness and interest have helped many over difficulties, both academic and personal. It was with deep regret that we learned of her intention to return, with her family, to England. We will miss her cheery presence in the halls of K.H.C. and hope that she will find life in England as varied and interesting as she has made it for us during her years at Compton.

### *Mr. Jervis-Read*

Mr. Jervis-Read has made a place for himself at K.H.C. He came to the school last year to teach English, and this year he has been the stand-in while Mr. Roberts, our chaplain, spent a sabbatical year in Jamaica. His lively sense of humour helped him to face up to the problems of teaching in a girls' school. We will miss his dignified presence on all important school occasions. Thank you, Mr. J.-R., for your contributions to life at King's Hall.

### *Miss Allen*

Miss Allen's energy, enthusiasm, and organizing ability have played an important part in King's Hall's very successful sports programme for the past two years. Competition has been keen within the school, and the school teams have had an enviable record of success in the games and meets with other schools in the area. Team and individual sports as well as the Vaulting Club have occupied the minds and energies of both Miss Allen and the girls. We hope that she will take pleasant memories of Compton with her when she continues her 'World Tour' by adding another country, the U.S.A., to her list.

One year is a short time in many ways, but in a residential school it is long enough to learn to appreciate the character and contributions made by staff members. We are sorry to say 'good-bye' to Miss Barker, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Plow. Miss Barker's interests in dramatics and her 'enthusiasm' for skiing will long be remembered as will be her inspiring and thought-provoking English classes. Mrs. Moore has given many girls good interest and practical skills in the field of Home Economics. Mrs. Plow has worked hard at the task of 'keeping track' of the upper floor in Gillard House — a very exacting task.

To all of them our thanks and best wishes for the future.

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## *Editorial*

Today there is an increasing number of people, and not all of them young people, who profess to be rebellious in their views and actions. However, a very small percentage of these so-called radicals offer reasonable alternatives to the establishment which they are forever criticizing. Without necessarily trying to bring about revolutionary changes, such people, who are often well-educated and informed, should put forward ideas to support their convictions. Too often they merely exemplify the old cliché “all talk and no action”.

There are still others who agree with whatever criticism of the status quo is prevalent at the moment. They do not stop to think for themselves and therefore do not realise the implications of some forms of action. Judgements should be made after a wide range of opinion has been presented, but we must resist allowing others to do our thinking for us.

With these thoughts in mind, the editors of **Per Annos** reflected on the nature of the contributions to the magazine. Much of the literary material developed the subjects of love, hate, peace, war and the ghettos. The sameness of the subject matter demonstrated a common train of thought and relatively little originality among the students in the school. If this “sheepishness” occurs in a school as small as King’s Hall, how many people throughout the world must submit weakly to the whim of the masses!

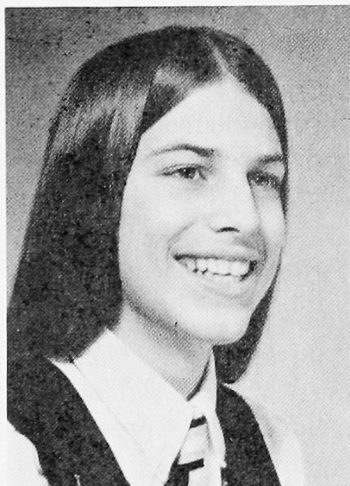
By thinking for himself and relying only on the opinions of those with discretion, man can hope for a revival of intellectual independence.

## *Acknowledgements*

The Editorial Committee of **Per Annos** would like to thank the many individuals who have given invaluable help with this issue. Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Miltimore, Miss Barker and Mrs. Cutting have typed many of the manuscripts; Mr. Doug Gerrish and Mr. Paul Lindell have taken most of the photographs and have given helpful advice on numerous details; and Mr. Karl Burczyk and Mr. Russell Wheeler of Progressive Publications have cheerfully and imaginatively overseen the actual publication of the magazine.



## Head Girl



CYNTHIA PARKER  
Marblehead, Massachusetts  
June 12

MacDonald  
1966-1970

After spending four years adjusting to the customs and traditions of King's Hall, Seemore was elected our first all-American head girl. We will always remember her enthusiastic cheering for Boston in the Stanley Cup play-offs, and her broad grin and loud cheers when Bobby Orr scored a "whole mess" of goals. She is noted for ability in the gym and dexterity on the playing field. In fact, this is so much a part of Seemore that she is contemplating P.E. as a career.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics; Students' Council.

SPORTS: School Soccer; School Basketball; School Volleyball; School Track and Field; Vaulting Club.

Dear Girls,

This year has been a difficult and trying one for many people here, but when I look back over the year, it seems that some have not tried very hard to make it a happy one. From the very beginning of the year, there has been complaining, and only a few people have come up with constructive ideas for change.

This year, for the first time, King's Hall has a Students' Council. Those of us on the Council are there to raise and discuss **your** ideas and suggestions, but too often we are given nothing to discuss. Almost every idea that has actually reached the Students' Council has been passed successfully and is now in effect. For example, we have extended village privileges, and the girls in Grades Eight and Nine now do their prep in the residence.

At times this year, the Prefects and I have found things very discouraging. Few girls have given us, and their school, wholehearted support. Four years ago, when I first came to Compton, the attitude was very different. The Seniors joined together and set an example for the rest of the school. Somewhere along the line, this feeling has been lost and with it has been lost the respect that was shown for the Seniors. We cannot merely **ask** for respect; it has to be **earned**, and we have let the chance go by. It may be that next year's Matrics will learn from our mistakes, and I trust that they will all work together for the benefit of the whole school.

When some of you read this letter, you may think that what I have said is "old-fashioned", but it is not, nor will it ever be. The same is true for courtesy. I hope that this will always be a trait of the girls from King's Hall.

Now, as I approach the end of my term of office, I should like to wish all of you happiness and success in the future.

Love,  
Seemore

## *MacDonald*

KATHERINE STEWART MORRIS  
Toronto, Ontario  
May 26

Head of  
MacDonald  
1966-1970

Katie has been characterized by her long arms, glasses and snowshoes for four years, during which time she has specialized in "rap-off" and Lakefield cheers. We will remember Katie, a budding Tom Thomson, for her abstract paintings of Pointe-au-Baril trees, her one-armed sling, and her hyena laughter. Next year, Katie will be seen, with Poppy, no doubt, roller skating to Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto where she expects to take Grade Thirteen.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics; Choir; Students' Council.

SPORTS: School Soccer; School Volleyball; Swimming Team.



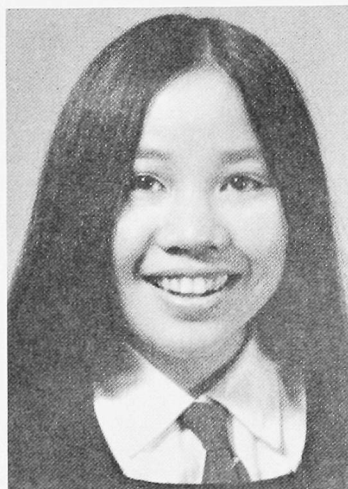
Dear MacDonalddites,

There are probably very few of you who put your house ties on in the morning and stop to think about what they stand for. Kathy, Nina and I have tried to stress team spirit and cooperation with others, in connection with House competitions this year. Unfortunately, it seems that often, when I am walking down a corridor, going up to prayers, or taking a table, the conversation consists mainly of groaning or complaints. I wonder if you have ever thought that getting involved in House activities could make you forget a few of your grievances. The MacDonalddites in the pool, out on the field, up in the gym, knitting squares, or cheering for their side in Reach for the Top are usually the ones whom I seldom hear protesting or grumbling. Remember that "No man is happy who does not think himself so."

To those of you who did put all your effort into House activities and matches, I give congratulations. It is so easy to sit back and let the other person do it, but it isn't really very satisfying to underachieve; there is no feeling of accomplishment. Let's have some real House spirit next year! MacDonald has great potential, so don't be satisfied with less than your best. Good luck to you all. Take care of J.A.M. (I'll miss him) and next year, if the times get rough, remember these words: "It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness."

Katie

## *Montcalm*



NINA CHAN  
Hong Kong  
December 19

Head of Montcalm  
1967-1970

Nina came to K.H.C. from Hong Kong three years ago. During her years here, she has been an enthusiastic Montcalmite and was elected House Head this year. Nina is a talented pianist and she has entertained us frequently. Nina also decorated "Chez" with many of her good paintings. Her favourite expression is "why should I?" and her favourite song is "The Shadow of Your Smile".

Tun hoy dig pung yeow :

(Dear Friends :)

This year there has been next to no House spirit in any of the school Houses. This apathy was due either to a lack of opportunity to prove ourselves or, more likely, to the lack of concern shown by most of the House members. In spite of the fact that more emphasis has been placed on the individual than on the group as a whole, House activities continued for the sake of tradition. Montcalm has definitely not done so well as it has in the past, although so far we have maintained a consistent second place.

Our activities have included Reach for the Top, stamp collecting, Red Cross, and sports such as soccer, volleyball and the swimming gala. The Junior House play, now in the making, is our most outstanding group activity. Cathy Griffin, Gail Foreman, Katie Mordell, Merri Mindlin, Janet Matthews and Jackie Davis are the dramatis personae of "I Have a Son". These are a few of our more enthusiastic fillies!

These appear to be the formative years for the future of King's Hall, and I sincerely hope that in the years to come Montcalm spirit will revive and that Montcalmites will once again "Come together"!

Nina



## *Rideau*

KATHRYN ANNE LARGE                      Head of Rideau  
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island      1968-1970  
September 22

In the same way that "Biggy" was quietly rebellious in outlook, she modestly hid a dexterity in all sports. It was not difficult to discover her fortes, and consequently Kathy became Captain of Senior Basketball and Head of her House. Befriended by all for her stability and constructive contribution to our class, Kathy takes with her next year our best wishes, wherever she may be.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics; Students' Council.

SPORTS: House Soccer; School Volleyball; School Basketball; School Track and Field.



Dear Rideauites,

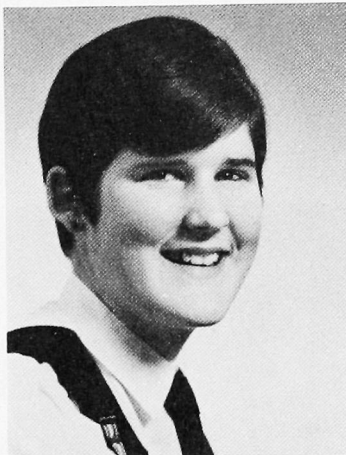
After wracking my brains for some inspiration on which to base my final message to Rideau, I have decided that true House spirit is something one must feel and that it is also a very hard thing to express in print. I realize that this year has certainly not been the best in Rideau's history, but as the school and Rideau continue in their evolution to better things, I think that the unquenchable House spirit of Rideau will again come to the surface.

As I look back over the past year, it is amazing how fast the time has flown, in spite of the usual mid-winter slump from which everyone suffers. To tell everyone how glad I have been to be Rideau's House Head would be quite a cliché, but I must say I did enjoy it, even through all its setbacks. The sports, Reach for the Top, and the Junior House Play were all efforts of which Rideau can be proud, and even if we did not always come out on top, at least we can say, "We played the game well".

I wish you all the best next year, and "Carry the torch held high".

Kathy and Rideau Joe

# Prefects



KATHERINE TANIS ELLSON  
Knowlton, Québec  
June 23

Rideau  
1966-1970  
Prefect of Grade 8

Tany has been at Compton for four years, and she now guides Grade 8 as their Prefect. To our class the words 'Tany' and 'Plunky' will always be synonymous, and we shall always remember the abundant supply of Lowney's candies in Tany's food box. Next year Tany expects to study in Switzerland.

ACTIVITIES: Students' Council.

SPORTS: School and House Volleyball; School Basketball; School and House Track and Field; House Swimming; School and House Soccer.

DEBORAH MATHESON  
Montreal, Québec  
March 6

MacDonald  
1967-1970  
Prefect of Grade 9

During her three years at Compton, Debbie has put to use her artistic skills and theatrical talents, her knowledge and good common sense. A typical Westmount girl at heart, she has, with intelligence and reliability, made an excellent Prefect. Next year we will proudly acknowledge our Renoir when she goes to art school.

ACTIVITIES: Debating; Magazine Committee; Dramatics; Reach for the Top; Students' Council.

SPORTS: House Soccer.



BRENDA MARY LLOYD  
Jamaica, West Indies  
November 17

Rideau  
1965-1970  
Prefect of Grade 10

For the past five years Brenda has travelled back and forth from Jamaica, and has always had a good tan. This year, in addition to her other activities, she has taken on the position of Grade 10 Prefect. Her next stop is Switzerland. Brenda will always be remembered as an outstanding member of our class.

ACTIVITIES: Sports Captain, Grade 8; Library Committee, Grade 10; Red Cross Secretary, Grade 10; Choir; Students' Council.

SPORTS: Vaulting Club; House Soccer; House Volleyball.

LOUISE LYNDA SETLAKWE  
Thetford Mines, Québec  
April 29

Rideau  
1966-1970  
Prefect of Grade 11

A proud French and Armenian girl from Thetford Mines, Louise came to Compton four years ago. Her dream is to go to San Francisco one day. She is always consoling people with problems of the heart, and her favourite pastime is reading Hesse and Gibran.

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club; Students' Council; Form Captain, Grades 8, 9, and 10; Sports Captain, Grade 9.

SPORTS: School Soccer, Grade 9; House Soccer.



# Captains

ELISABETH MACDONALD NELLES      MacDonald  
Como, Québec      1966-1970  
October 3      Sports Captain

Libby always has a cheery expression and cannot suppress a smile, even when she is angry! If not playing the piano, she's in the gym organizing or participating in some form of exercise. She has proved herself a competent Sports Captain. After a year in Montreal, Libby hopes to finish school in Switzerland.

ACTIVITIES: Choir; Dramatics; Students' Council, Magazine Committee.

SPORTS: Vaulting Club; School Soccer; School Volleyball; School Basketball; School Badminton.



POPPY ROWLAND      MacDonald  
Toronto, Ontario      1967-1970  
November 11      Sports Captain

An energetic Sports Captain with a sunshine smile, Poppy has excelled in Track, Swimming and hunting for red Volkswagens. A budding Debussy, "Quibic" will someday hit Carnegie Hall — in her coon coat? Next year, Poppy will be attending Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto for Grade 13. Pop it to them, 'Paws'.

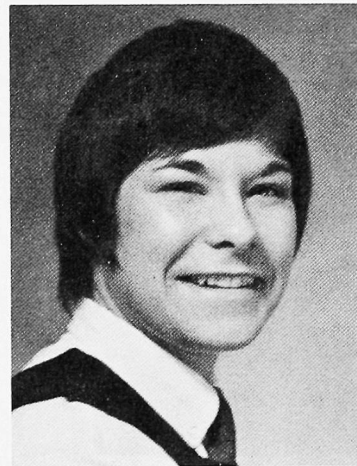
ACTIVITIES: Choir; Students' Council; Magazine Committee; Dramatics.

SPORTS: School Soccer; School Basketball; School Volleyball; School Swimming; School Track and Field; Vaulting Club.

CHRISTINA HAY      Montcalm  
Toronto, Ontario      1965-1970  
August 12      Residence Captain

Tina's motherly instincts towards the class proved to be valuable in her position as Residence Captain this year. For five years she has been bullied by taller people, especially by her roommate, but she has managed to remain understanding and ready to help at any time. The Matric class wishes to thank "Mother" for everything.

ACTIVITIES: Form Captain, Grades 7, 8 and 9; Treasurer, Red Cross; Choir; Students' Council.



CICELY ANNA MITCHELL      Montcalm  
Senneville, Québec      1967-1970  
December 13      Residence Captain

Cicely, better known as "Cis", has attended K.H.C. for three years. Her contributions range from a tunic loaded with bread and butter to being an ardent member of the bridge corner in "Chez". Cicely is our star goalie in Soccer and she also holds the position of Residence Captain. You can often find her with a bag of licorice, running around marking rooms. She hopes to go to England and become a physiotherapist.

ACTIVITIES: Students' Council; Bridge Club.

SPORTS: School Soccer; School Volleyball.



# Matrics



ELAINE ABOUT  
Montreal, Québec  
March 26

Montcalm  
1966-1970

Elaine's five years at Compton have been very eventful. She has often been the first to try things. Owing to her excellent judgement, she became Form Captain of the Matric class. Next year Elaine will be going into retreat in the desert. Good luck!

ACTIVITIES: Form Captain, Matric; Red Cross; Students' Council; Dramatics; Magazine Committee.

FRANCES BARKER  
Jamaica, West Indies  
October 7

Montcalm  
1966-1970

Francie, the girl with the sterling heart, was born in Shawinigan, but now lives in "sunny Jamaica". She can occasionally be spied at the corner of Peel and Sherbrooke with certain people. She seems to spend much of her time on the phone to Vermont. During her four years at Compton she has made use of her musical, literary and theatrical abilities. Best of luck!

ACTIVITIES: Editor-in-Chief, *Per Annos*; Choir; Crucifer; Debating; House Drama; Reach for the Top.



CHRISTINE HOPE BEATTIE  
Caracas, Venezuela  
November 28

Rideau  
1966-1970

During her four years at Compton, Chris has been one of the few Math geniuses in the class. The only Venezuelan Matric, she has added to the amount of Spanish spoken in the school. She enjoys riding and is an active member of Senior Vaulting. Next year she is off to Switzerland. All the best.

SPORTS: Junior Volleyball; House Soccer; House Swimming; Vaulting Club.



LOUISE BOURBEAU  
Québec City, Québec  
April 24

Montcalm  
1969-70

And what have we to say about Louise? With her folk-singing she charmed Stanstead into crowning her Carnival Queen. Her room looks like a disaster area, but it is not; it is merely overflowing, as she is, with a luxurious superfluity of individual thoughts, feelings, ideas and theories.

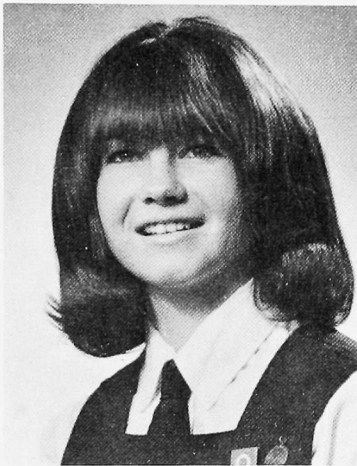
ACTIVITIES: Folk-singing.



ROSALYN BREAKEY  
Breakeyville, Québec  
July 15

MacDonald  
1969-1970

"Breakeyvillian", Lyn has been here for a year, and she has survived, listening to "Sunny" or sewing. Her ambition is to do illustrations for magazines, but maybe she will end up drawing cartoons for *Per Annos*. Her pet aversion is having the curtains open at night. Ski-dooing and suntanning are her pastimes.



JOSEPHINE LOUISE BURDEN  
Toronto, Ontario  
February 2

Rideau  
1969-1970

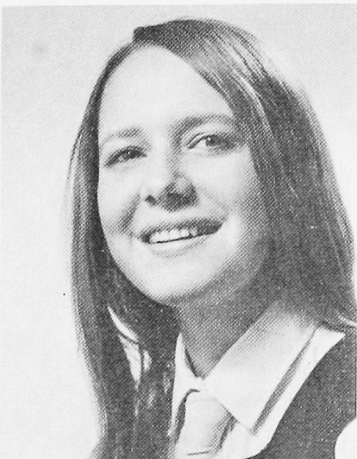
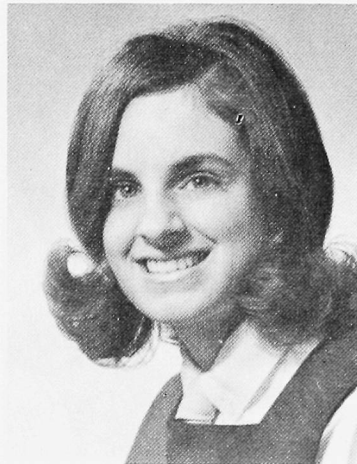
Jo has an everlasting smile which, along with her match-making ability, has become her trademark among the Matrics. She eats constantly, and yet somehow she has managed to avoid the boarding school expansion programme.

SPORTS: House Soccer.

MARY MILDRED CARSON  
Richmond, Québec  
May 17

MacDonald  
1969-1970

Mary is always ready to listen to other people's problems. She is an outdoor person who likes to go for long walks up the road to the pond. Skiing and skating are among her other outdoor activities. Next year she will attend Endicott Junior College in Massachusetts.

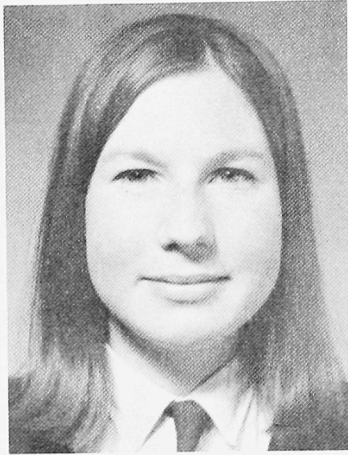


JENNIFER RUTH GORDON  
Trinidad, West Indies  
December 8

MacDonald  
1969-1970

Not only musical but also athletic, this native of Trinidad can be found studying hard or reading letters from "Mr. Wonderful" in her spare time. Although here for only one year, Jeni has made many friends, and besides being Carnival Princess, she has made the most of her abilities in various fields.

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President, Red Cross; Choir; Folk-singing.



PAMELA JANE VERONICA GREY  
Santiago, Chile  
July 6

Montcalm  
1964-1970

Coming from Chile, Pam has known more winters than summers in the last few years. She has enjoyed many sports and has taken part in various plays, off and on stage. Next year Pam plans to travel in Europe and, one day, hopes to be a secretary at the U.N.

ACTIVITIES: Form Captain, Grade 8; Bridge.

SPORTS: School Soccer, Grade 8; House Soccer, Grade 9.

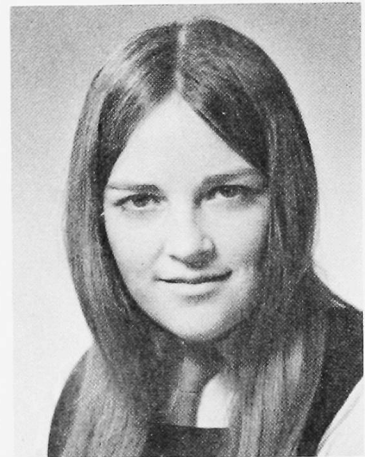
MAUREEN GRISDALE  
Hudson, Québec  
March 10

Montcalm  
1967-1970

Maureen, our sports woman, came to us from Hudson in 1967. She led us to victory in four swim meets, and leads our faster skiers over the moguls at Hillcrest. She spends the rest of her time talking to Walter, writing to Walter, talking about Walter, and playing bridge. Oh, Marine, you and I in HEARTS.

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club; Debating.

SPORTS: Captain, Swimming Team; School and House Soccer; School and House Volleyball; School and House Basketball; Skiing; Vaulting Club.



SUZANNE JOYCE INGRAM  
Shawinigan, Québec  
November 27

Rideau  
1967-1970

Suzanne is better known as Su or "Ingy". She enjoys skating and snow-shoeing at weekends. An avid seamstress, she spends some of her free afternoons in the Home Economics laboratory. Su is famous for her weekly trips to the doctor. In future she hopes to pursue a fashion career.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics; Library Committee, Grade 9.

DIANE LECLAIR  
St. Valérien, Québec  
March 19

Montcalm  
1968-1970

Diane has been at King's Hall for two years, making her way by teaching French. Her favourite pastimes are ski-dooing, dancing and generally having fun. Her pet aversion is people who swear in French, but don't pronounce it right. Her trademarks are rabbit meat, spaghetti sauce and fudge.

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club; Sewing.





CAROL ELIZABETH MACFIE  
St. Lambert, Québec  
August 25

MacDonald  
1968-1970

We find Beth, a lover of Nature and the great outdoors, breathing in the fresh aroma of the good country air. We find her favourite sport to be skiing, and the subject she likes best is Geography. What is her ambition? Why, to fly high in the air as an airline stewardess.

ACTIVITIES: Library Committee, Grade 10; Dramatics.



LINDA ELIZABETH MACTIER  
Montreal, Québec  
September 3

MacDonald  
1965-1970

Linda lives in T.M.R. and has been at Compton for five years. This year she is the Red Cross President. "Harold" enjoys knitting, sewing, cooking, reading, especially after lights, skating and skiing. She hopes to be a Home Economics teacher, and says that ten years from now she'll be back at Compton teaching Home Ec.

ACTIVITIES: Students' Council; Dramatics; President, Red Cross; Form Captain, Grade 8; Magazine Representative, Grade 7.

SPORTS: Junior School Soccer.

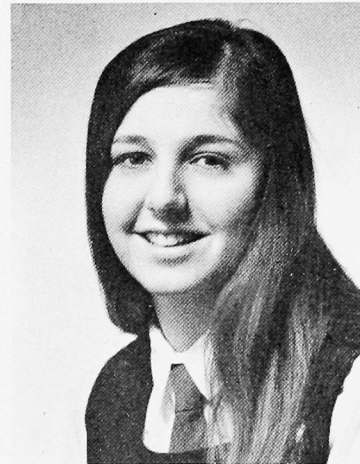
DAWN CHERYL MALONE  
Trois-Rivières, Québec  
September 9

Montcalm  
1967-1970

Dawn, the friendly girl from Trois-Rivières, came to Compton in 1967. She is known for her healthy appetite and "bain oui" accent, though we sometimes wish she had left the latter at home. Dawn has a good sense of humour, and is known throughout the form as the class clown.

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club; Magazine Committee; Debating Club.

SPORTS: School Swimming; Vaulting Club.



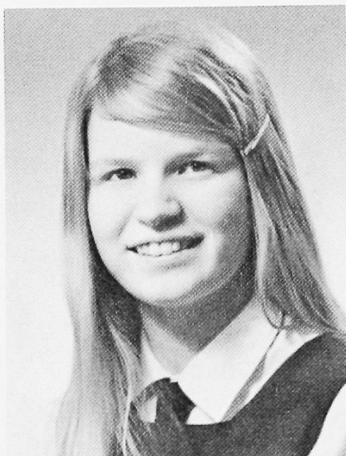
ELIZABETH ANNE MARKHAM  
Lunenburg, Massachusetts  
December 29

Rideau  
1967-1970

Lizzie is a full-blooded American with certain Canadian tendencies. During her three years at Compton, she has left her mark at Stanstead, B.C.S., L.C.C., and, last but not least, with a certain hockey player at Lakefield. Known for her nails in basketball games, and her hidden talent for acting, Lizzie will always be a classmate to be remembered.

ACTIVITIES: Choir; Dramatics; Debating; Magazine Committee; Reach for the Top.

SPORTS: Vaulting; Skiing; Track and Field; Basketball.



NANCY SUSAN MATTHEWS  
Forestville, Québec  
June 26

Rideau  
1969-1970

Nancy is a fun-loving blonde from Forestville. This is her first year at K.H.C. and she seems perfectly content spending 99% of her time in a pink fog. Among her great interests are writing, basketball, skating, and dancing. Nan hopes to follow university with a writing career.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics; Magazine Committee.

SPORTS: School Basketball; House Soccer.

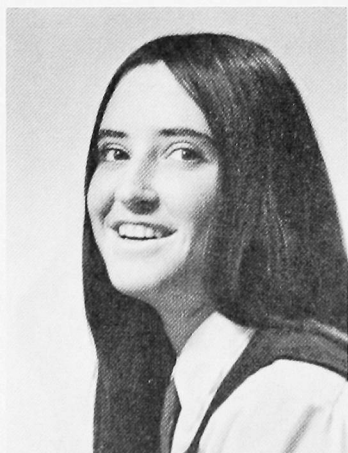
SUSAN McMAHON  
Sherbrooke, Québec  
November 9

Rideau  
1967-1970

A sure way to make "Micky" happy is to tell her there is a foot of snow at Orford. When she is not skiing, she's playing bridge, or dreaming about horseback riding, in which she hopes to get a teacher's diploma. Next winter, Sue may be seen on the weekends, ski-instructing at Orford.

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club.

SPORTS: House Swimming; School Skiing; House Soccer.



JULIA ANN MURRAY  
San José, Costa Rica  
July 14

Montcalm  
1966-1970

Annie has been coming from Costa Rica to Canada for four years, always carrying with her Cabana bananas and coffee seeds. As a Cancerian, she is peaceful, sympathetic, patient, shy and timid!!!! Her favourite pastime is listening to records and preaching to her roommate. She dreams of returning to Canada again one day.

ACTIVITIES: Choir; Magazine Committee; Bridge Club; Sports Captain, Grade 10.

NANCY BARBARA ORR  
St. Sauveur des Monts, Québec  
July 31

Rideau  
1969-1970

Nancy, better known as "Nance", has been at K.H.C. for one year. In this time she has contributed to the daily bridge game down in "Chez" and to Laura Secord. During the year Nance has introduced numerous sayings from The Inn, where she spends a great deal of her vacation time.

ACTIVITIES: Bridge Club.

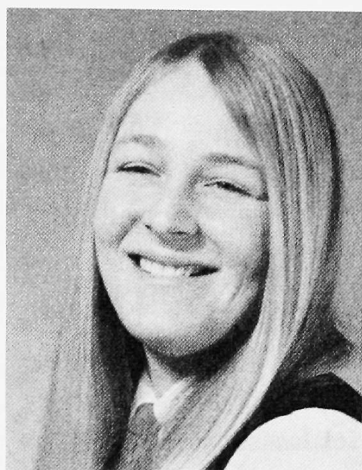
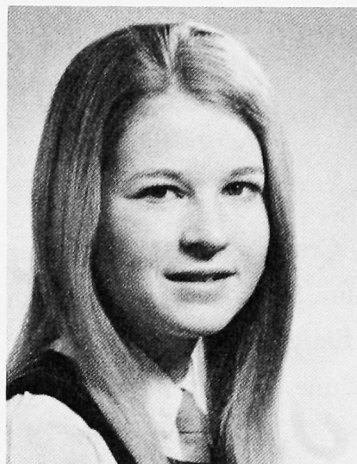


SUSAN ROTHCHILD  
Montreal, Québec  
July 15

MacDonald  
1966-1970

During her four years here, Sue, our class's world traveller, has entertained us all with amusing stories about her family and various excursions. Here, she is often seen whizzing down the slopes of Hillcrest with her blonde hair trailing behind. Next year, Sue hopes to study Art at university.

ACTIVITIES: Red Cross; Magazine Committee.



BRENDA LOUISE SINCLAIR  
London, England  
September 24

Montcalm  
1967-1970

Although Brenda has often been found carrying on a not-so-quiet revolution against the status quo at King's Hall, she has also contributed constructively to school life. She is often involved in music and in being a light when things look dark. Next year she plans to continue her music at Rollins College, in Florida.

ACTIVITIES: Choir; Folk-singing; Debating; Dramatics; Magazine Committee.

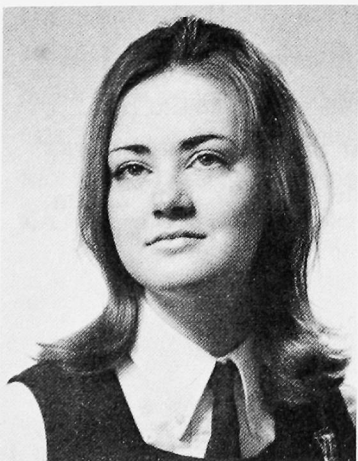
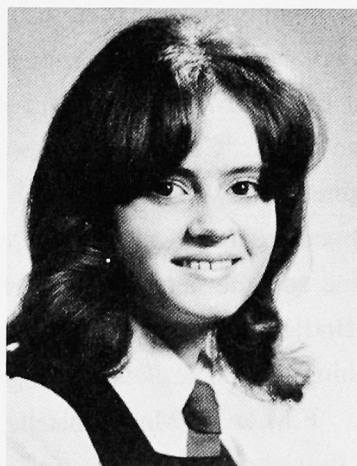
SPORTS: School Basketball; House Soccer; House Swimming; School Track; House Volleyball.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH VAN KOUGHNETT  
Pointe Claire, Québec  
September 17

Montcalm  
1969-1970

Kathy came to K.H.C. this year with her cheery smile and kind heart. She is a deep thinker and she loves skating, skiing, drama and swimming. Her teasing and her ideas have made the year short and fun. Good luck at university and whatever comes next, Kath.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics; Folk-singing.



CYNTHIA WISENER  
Toronto, Ontario  
July 20

Rideau  
1968-1970

Although she is still unknown to many, we have all had occasion to appreciate Cindy's good nature and her ability to laugh. She successfully directed the play *Scianarelle* by Molière; working with her proved to be very stimulating for the performers, owing to her genuine interest in the theatre.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics; Magazine Committee; Debating.



## *Matric Remembrances*

Creamy and the V-A trapdoor . . . Trapped in the attic . . . The seance with Laura Joll . . . Miss Whight and running around the gym . . . Notes under the door to Elaine . . . Throwing Tina into the shower . . . VI-A smoker . . . The orchard in June, VI-A . . . Many millions of years . . . Biggy and the bumps . . . "No more!" . . . Kathy saying "I'm going insane!" . . . Next in the toaster . . . "The Reason" . . . Moses and the bumblebee . . . Q.C. thumping and the sealing wax . . . Creamy, Q.C., Christy, Cally, Ruth, Jani, Hilary, Jane Taylor, Jane Olivier . . . Gauves . . . Bootie Loo . . . First in the pond . . . Ellen and Dougie . . . Long and skinnies . . . Rop I nop gop . . . It does not smell like roses in here . . . Sticky and "my VI-A's!" . . . Katie's "rap-off" . . . Miss Loader's ping-pong bat . . . Poppy's red Volkswagen . . . L.M. eyes . . . Stand at ease! . . . Pam the timeteller . . . Dawnanmaureen . . . The Flo Jokes . . . HeyJackyoulatetoday . . . The Eric Jokes . . . Pui Tai's finger . . . "All the world's a stage" . . . Just sniff around . . . "You're the kind of girl who would add a sheep and a cow and get a horse!" . . . Horny the dog . . . Bridge circle in Chez . . . Brenda's songs . . . Gilly's good night kiss . . . Mrs. Clifton and the cheese-board . . . Mum . . . "Waffles and red herrings" . . . Screaming in geometry class . . . The attic . . . "This is my kind of meal!" . . . "Ya ain't gonna git no more!" . . . "33 days till we get to go home" . . . "Can I bum a butt?" . . . Does anybody have any food? . . . The Prophets . . . We didn't get chocolate bars last year . . . What Francie will do for a chocolate bar! . . . Sue McMahon on the telephone . . . Linda and Freddy . . . Elaine and the headboy . . . Miss Wheatley . . . Cindy dancing to In-a-gadda-vida . . . Bodjor and the twenty dollar T-shirt . . . Old Beatle records in Chez . . . The Nothings . . . The Seven Stooges . . . Elaine's party in June . . . Ingy's Elopement . . . F.M. . . . Mademoiselle and dancing in VI-A small . . . Madame Métras and Perrichon . . . "Own up" . . . Little Jervis . . . Dr. Taylor . . . Dawn and the Scope Battle . . . Dawn and Maureen : "I dare you all my dresses" . . . VI-B party and Miss Bennett . . . The sea-monkeys . . . Brenda's grandfather under the bed . . . The Rebellion and the gallon of ice-cream . . . The Fire at the pig-farm . . . The Drug-movies . . . The Reunion at the Mystery Spot, June 20, 1975, at 2 p.m. Bring husbands and kids.

## *Directory of Matrics '70 in 1990*

- ELAINE—locking up smokers in newspaper offices.
- FRANCIE—mothering unstable relationships between K.H.C. and a new-found boys' school.
- CHRIS—trying to buy Pablum from the Mafia.
- LOUISE and CINDY—stars of "The Prophets", 12:30 a.m. on Channel FREAK.
- LYN—tourist agency, Breakeyville.
- JO—Burden's lonely hearts' club, Stanstead.
- MARY—scurrying around in any old field.
- NINA—listening to a record of "Moonlight Sonata" outside Carnegie Hall with Poppy.
- TANY—horsing around all over the world.
- JENNY—selling transparent garments.
- PAM—hairdressing in Paris for Mademoiselle Cailteux.
- MAUREEN—editor of "True Confessions".
- TINA—Mrs. Aristotle Onassis Junior, The Penthouse.
- INGY—permanent room in Shawinigan Hospital's allergy ward.
- BIGGY—going insane as Secretary of the United Nations.
- DIANE—running for Premier against the Separatists.
- BRENDA LLOYD—Hostess on Air Kang-a-Roo.
- BETH—posing for Rothman's Billboards.
- LINDA—Mrs. Aristotle Onassis Junior's dressmaker.
- DAWN—Palm Beach Divorce Court and main stock holder of "True Confessions".
- LIZZIE—waitress at Princeton, serving only those on hockey scholarships.
- DEBBIE—painting outside Capitol Theatre in Montreal.
- NANCY MATTHEWS—writing ads for Smokey the Bear in Forestville.
- CICELY—Chairman of Ladies' Bridge Club, Senneville.
- SUE—waitress at Ed's Warehouse in Toronto.
- KATIE—manufacturing separatist glasses in Toronto.
- ANNIE—managing airlines in Costa Rica.
- LIBBY—trying to pass for 18 at a cinema.
- NANCY ORR—selling red buttons for "Drink at The Inn".
- SEEMORE—President of the Junior League.
- ROTHY—Instructress at Vic Tany's in Westmount Square.
- POPPY—selling flowers on Remembrance Day outside Carnegie Hall.
- LOUISE SETLAKWE—spreading peace in Vietnam.
- BRENDA SINCLAIR—finding ghosts (Boo!) somewhere between Pointe-au-Baril and London.
- KATHY—eye make-up model "for red-heads only".



## Grade Ten

*Bottom row:* B. Lloyd (Prefect), E. Adair.

*Second row:* F. Thomson, C. Robinson, B. Skelton, A. MacCulloch.

*Third row:* C. Levesque, C. Peck, S. Jondreville, T. Silny.

*Fourth row:* E. Adatto, C. Tabacinic, D. Lau, L. Duval.

*Fifth row:* M. Schuster, S. Murray, J. Rigby, C. Zimmerman.

*Sixth row:* R. Azout, S. Butterworth, C. Papu, J. Kirwin.

*Seventh row:* D. Wainman-Wood, T. Robinson, D. Amyot, D. Jenner, L. Bartram, C. Lambert.

*Standing at top:* D. Crause, C. Walker, D. Laurie, V. Rolph, E. Cooper, M. Shirriff, C. Montano, J. Fuller.

*Absent:* W. Henry.

The Autumn term will be remembered for corridor tea parties on cold, blustery afternoons with lots of hot tea and chocolate ice cream, and an evening of singing and somores chez Miss Kidd.

Many exciting things happened at Christmas time including the excursion to Montreal to see the Ice Capades. After exams, we went to Dixville and Maple Mount for which we had put together a programme of skits, songs and gymnastics. Our Form Christmas Party was particularly successful with Denise as an unforgettable Père Noël.

According to tradition, Grade 10 was in charge of decorations and arrangements for the Formal in February. The whole Form set to work with great determination, and the results included silvered oxfords and green hands. Our thanks are due to Miss McDonald for all her efforts towards making this dance such a success.

Owing to the sporting spirit of our class and form mistresses, we were able to buy, in the winter term, several flying saucers. Now, on snowy afternoons, if you look out of your window, you may see several unidentified sliding objects coming down Windy at breakneck speed. Have no fear! They are only the Grade 10 daredevils.

Now, with the approach of warmer weather we look forward to a sugaring-off and spring walks and picnics.



## Grade Nine

*Kneeling:* D. Papu.

*Front row:* D. Bienvenu, S. Walker, C. Griffin.

*Second row:* S. Foster, M. Bragher, D. A. Causton, A. Brown, V. Ming, L. Fowle.

*Third row:* C. Butterworth, D. Matheson (Prefect), W. Roberts.

*Fourth row:* I. Pechtel, T. Kalecheff, M. Bovey, B. Bishop.

*Fifth row:* R. Clairmonte, S. Humphries, P. Sewell, D. Wood.

*Sixth row:* J. Matthews, M. Mindlin.

*Seventh row:* J. Maase, R. Fee, J. Davis, G. Barker.

*Eighth row:* M. West, R. Fowler, P. Marshall.

*Standing at top:* V. Fuller, Y. Stevenson, M. Seveigny.



This year our class has changed considerably, both in number and in spirit. Along with the normal activities of the form, we accomplished much. In accordance with tradition, our form decorated the dining room for the Hallowe'en Party. Our hard work and effort for this seemed to make the party more alive. In November, with the eighth graders, we again decorated for a school dance — this time with Stanstead and Sterling. The theme was a dungeon and for the first time we were granted "No Bounds"! We are now planning a barbecue and dance for April to which B.C.S. and Sterling will be invited.

Our form has been well represented in activities this year. Linda Fowle won the Junior Tennis Tournament, and Myra Seveigny reached the finals in the Junior Badminton Tournament. Myra Bovey is representing us on the magazine committee. Jill Maase won the Junior Poetry Contest which was held in the second term. Jill was also on the Students' Council as was Robin Fowler. The form captains of 9A were Linda Fowle and Gwen Barker, and of 9B, Jackie Davis and Myra Bovey. Our representative on the Red Cross has been Cayla West.

This year, for the first time, grades eight and nine have been allowed to do both preps in the residence. Here we feel more at home and less easily disturbed. We thank our form mistresses, Miss Richardson and Miss Barker, for their help and support throughout the year.



## *Grade Eight*

*Front row:* G. Foreman. M. Burillo, L. Bessey.

*Second row:* J. Griffiths. S. Grundy, V. Carman.

*Third row:* H. Bourbeau. T. Ellson (Prefect), A. Skeaff.

*Fourth row:* S. Tabush, L. Stirling, J. Adair.

*Fifth row:* A. Setlakwe, H. West, L. Charbonneau.

*Back row:* P. Sise, C. Mordell, C. Rawlinson.

Our first group activity last autumn was a picnic with Miss McDonald, our form mistress, and Mrs. Fereday. Some members of the form were very active in sports in the first term, playing soccer at Richmond and Mitchell. Several girls also showed a great interest in volleyball. Grade Eight was well represented at the B.C.S. tea dance in November, where apparently everyone had a wonderful time.

On Sunday afternoons we enjoyed concerts in different languages which were held in the lounge. From Grade Eight two Spanish girls, six French girls and one American participated. We were very proud of Susan Tabush who sang a lovely solo as part of the Spanish programme.

Hallowe'en was another opportunity to exhibit the many talents in our form. We put on a Laurel and Hardy skit under the direction of Gail Foreman and it was enjoyed by both spectators and actors. Again at Christmas we put on a play, "Holy Night", directed by Miss Hewson. We wish to thank her for her time and patience.

The winter term at K.H.C. always holds in store lots of skiing, and nearly everyone in the form participated — even some of the Spanish girls who had never seen snow before!! We also had great fun competing against St. Helen's in swimming, basketball, volleyball and Reach for the Top.

This year our form captains have been Sue Grundy and Gail Foreman, and our Students' Council representatives have been Phyllis Sise and Ann Setlakwe.





# *ACTIVITIES*



## *School Calendar*

### **September**

- 9 School opened.
- 10 Prefects appointed.
- 13 Inter-house Swimming Meet.
- 21 Form picnics.
- 27 Seniors to B.C.S. football game, barbecue and movie.
- 28 Folk singing in Lounge.

### **October**

- 5 Folk Mass at Bishop's University.  
French folk singing in Lounge.  
Bonfire supper.
- 8 X-Ray clinic.  
Soccer game at Richmond.
- 11 Thanksgiving leave.
- 12 Thanksgiving leave.
- 18 Soccer vs. Richmond at K.H.C.  
Stanstead and B.C.S. at K.H.C. for a dance.
- 22 Senior Soccer vs. Bishop's University.
- 24 Mid-term mark sheet.
- 25 P.S.A.T. tests.  
Dance at Sterling.  
Dance at Stanstead.
- 29 Long weekend began at 5 p.m.

### **November**

- 15 Tea dance at B.C.S.
- 19 Bronze Medallion mock examination.
- 28 Bronze Medallion examination.
- 29 Dance at K.H.C. with Sterling and Stanstead.

### **December**

- 3 School Examinations started.
- 6 College Board Examinations at B.C.S.
- 7 Sherbrooke Symphony Concert.
- 10 School Examinations ended.  
Grade Ten entertainment taken to Dixville.
- 12 Grade Ten entertainment taken to Maple Mount.
- 13 Form parties.
- 14 Christmas Carol Service.
- 15 "Scanarelle" presented before Christmas party.
- 17 Christmas holidays began.

### **January**

- 6 School re-opened.
- 11 Skiing at Hillcrest.
- 13 Skiing at Hillcrest.

- 14 Lennoxville Players' presentation of "A Shot in the Dark" at Bishop's University.
- 17 Dance at Sterling.  
Basketball tournament.
- 18 Skiing at Hillcrest.
- 20 Skiing at Hillcrest.
- 24 St. Helen's at K.H.C. for volleyball, swimming and Reach for the Top.
- 25 Skiing at Glen Mt.
- 27 Skiing at Hillcrest.
- 31 B.C.S. Winter Carnival.

### February

- 3 Supplementary Achievement Tests—Oral French and Spanish.
- 4 S.A.C.U. Tests.
- 6 Skiing at Hillcrest.  
Basketball in Lennoxville.
- 7 Stanstead Winter Carnival.  
Swimming and Basketball teams at Trafalgar.
- 12 Long weekend began.
- 17 Skiing at Hillcrest.
- 20 Skiing at Hillcrest.
- 21 Formal at K.H.C.
- 24 Skiing at Hillcrest.
- 27 Basketball at Richmond.
- 28 Visit to St. Helen's for swimming, basketball and Reach for the Top.

### March

- 1 Ski day at Jay Peak, Vermont.  
Sherbrooke Symphony Concert.
- 3 Skiing at Hillcrest.
- 5 "Vasco" at Bishop's University.
- 7 College Board Achievement Tests.  
Skiing at Hillcrest.  
"Brides of Begerin" presented at K.H.C.
- 8 Choir at Lennoxville.  
Piano recital.
- 10 Skiing at Hillcrest.
- 11 Matric Examinations began.
- 19 Matric Examinations ended.
- 20 Easter holidays began.

### April

- 6 School re-opened.
- 8 Geographers visited Lowney's factory.
- 11 Grades Eight and Nine attended dance at B.C.S.
- 12 "Poison, Passion and Petrification" presented at K.H.C.
- 18-19 Choir in Montreal for service at St. George's Church.
- 25 Dance at K.H.C. for B.C.S., Stanstead and Sterling.  
"Poison, Passion and Petrification" taken to Stanstead Drama Festival.

**May**

- 2 College Board Examinations.  
House Plays.
- 3 Choir at North Hatley.  
Sherbrooke Symphony Concert.
- 9 McGill Music Theory Examinations.  
Confirmation.
- 13 Oral French Examinations.
- 23 District Track Meet.
- 27 School Examinations began.

**June**

- 3 Department of Education Examinations began.
- 4 School Examinations ended.
- 5 Closing Church Service.  
"The Mikado" performed at K.H.C.
- 6 Closing Exercises.
- 19 Department of Education Examinations ended.



In the office, left to right: Mrs. Miltimore, Mr. Miltimore,  
Mrs. Drew.

### *Reach for the Top*

This year Reach for the Top was a successful source of entertainment on Sunday evenings. Under the guidance of Miss Richardson, who once again prepared the quizzes, representatives from each grade participated in several matches. Besides the inter-house competitions, we also competed with St. Helen's School on two occasions: the first time here at school and the second time at St. Helen's in Dunham. The representatives for the inter-school games included: Anne Skeaff, Cayla West, Lyn Bartram, and Debbie Matheson. On each occasion the scores were close; however, we succeeded in winning both times. As we go to press, we are waiting for the final match to determine the winning house.

Everyone seemed to appreciate Reach for the Top this year and I am sure that it helped to increase our general knowledge. I would like to thank Miss Richardson and the other staff members who gave so much of their time in preparing these matches.



## *School Choir*

This year the choir has been fortunate enough to have new gowns which were chosen by Miss Kidd and Miss Hewson. Mr. Gilbride kindly made the church a present of cushions for the pews, which are greatly appreciated by all the school.

Our first major performance was the Thanksgiving service at which we sang an anthem, "Pleasure It Is". The carol service at Christmas was again well done. The service consisted of lessons read by girls from each form, the head girl, Miss Cummins and Miss Kidd. The choir sang "A Christmas Rhapsody" which was a medley of several carols, as well as singing the other well-known carols with the school.

During the second term we were the guests of St. George's, Lennoxville, at which we sang a communion service and Mueller's arrangement of "Praise the Lord". Afterwards, we were entertained for lunch by the St. George's Ladies' Guild.

As this report is being written at the end of the second term, we have not yet completed our "schedule". On April 19th we shall sing at St. James the Apostle, in Montreal, and have prepared an elaborate version of "The Lord is my Shepherd" by Schubert, which we hope to sing at the Closing Service. We also plan to sing in North Hatley in May.

We would like to extend our thanks to Miss Hewson for her endless patience and valuable time without which we could not have accomplished half of what we have done this year.

*Front row :* E. Adair, P. Rowland, E. Nelles, S. Jondreville, D. Smith.

*Middle row :* W. Henry, S. Murray, M. West, A. Murray, B. Sinclair, S. Butterworth, R. Fee.

*Back Row :* A. MacCulloch, B. Lloyd, M. Shirriff, E. Markham, D. Laurie, F. Barker, L. Bartram, J. Gordon, D. Crause, C. Walker.





## *Dance Report*

September was the beginning of a very busy social year for Comptonites. We entertained, and were entertained by, B.C.S., Stanstead, and Sterling.

In October, B.C.S. invited us to attend a football game, to have dinner, to watch a movie and to dance. In the same month, we were entertained at Stanstead. We watched the annual B.C.S.-Stanstead football game, had dinner, and danced to the music of "The Power of Beckett". Both dances were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Junior girls were not left out, as they entertained the Bishop's boys here for a soccer game, dinner, a movie and a dance. They also joined the Seniors in entertaining Stanstead, Bishop's and Sterling for a Hallowe'en dance here, at which we were granted no bounds! The next weekend, Compton girls travelled to Sterling for dinner, a most original slide show and a dance. This also proved a great success.

The B.C.S. tea dance is always a major event, and the boys outdid themselves again. The decorations were excellent as was the band, again "The Power of Beckett". This year we shared the Bishop's boys with the St. Helen's girls.

In the second term, we went to the Stanstead and Bishop's winter carnivals. At Bishop's we enjoyed indoor games during the early evening, dinner, and, of course, the dance. We were also entertained by a beauty pageant, at which the Carnival Queen was chosen — one of the Bish boys !!

At the Stanstead carnival, we arrived after lunch and were invited to join in various races and tugs of war with the boys. We then watched while the candidates for Carnival Queen displayed their many talents. Later that night the Queen was crowned. To our delight, she was Louise Bourbeau from K.H.C., and Jenny Gordon, also from Compton, was crowned First Princess. This was the first time in years that Compton had held the top two positions. Later in the term, we went to Sterling again, for a dinner and dance, and were, of course, most hospitably entertained by the boys from "south of the border".

This year the Formal was held on February 21st, and the Grade Tens and Miss McDonald put a great effort into making it the success it was. The gym was transformed into another world, complete with mobiles and strobe lighting. We were fortunate to have a good band again this year. The Formal Dinner was also a gourmet's delight, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Edgecombe and Miss Daniels.

This term we are looking forward to another dance and a barbecue. We know they will be as much fun as the other occasions have been. Our thanks to you, Miss Richardson, for organizing so much of this year's social calendar.



## *A Trip to Lowney's*

On April 8th, the Geography students in the Senior grades toured Lowney's chocolate factory in Sherbrooke. After arriving in the early afternoon, we were shown several processes including the manufacturing and packaging of the different brands of chocolate bars. The tantalizing aroma of chocolate which enveloped us proved to be quite a temptation, and none of us could resist very long the invitation to sample the chocolate! At the end of the tour, we were given a sample bag and we returned to school with contented stomachs.

Thank you, Miss Richardson, for arranging such a pleasant industrial tour!

## *Red Cross Report*

During the first term Miss Howe, the Red Cross Programme Director of the Youth Department in Quebec, came to the school to tell us about the work of the Red Cross and show some of the things that were made by other young people. She also brought a film with her, entitled "A View from Genève". It was a very interesting review of international Red Cross activities with a commentary by Princess Grace of Monaco. Miss Howe's visit left everyone very enthusiastic and ready to get to work.

This year our main project has been to make an afghan. This was done in house colors, in order to gain plusses. The response was tremendous and we ended up with enough squares for two afghans. Another project which was extremely successful was the "used stamp" collection. By April we had collected twelve thousand stamps. The stamps are sent to philatelists and the money is used to buy spectacles for the poor.

In January, a family not far from here lost their home in a fire. A collection was taken up at the school and the result was that we were able to send several boxes of blankets, linen and clothing, to help out.

In the final term we are planning to make and fill health kits. These health kits are needed for fire victims at home and refugees and others in developing areas overseas.

Finally I want to thank Jane Fuller, Jenny Gordon and the form representatives for making this such a successful year.

Linda MacTier,  
Red Cross President.

## *Drama Report*

This year the dramatic productions at Compton have been many and varied. The first one was "Scanarelle" by Molière, which was produced and directed by Cindy Wisener. This comedy of a jealous husband was greatly enjoyed by both the cast and the audience. Though produced by a student, "Scanarelle" showed professional touches.

The Grade Eights demonstrated their acting abilities in an unusual Christmas pageant. The dramatis personae included the nativity characters and animals who both spoke and sang.

This year for the first time, competitive House plays were instituted, and were directed by Matrics and acted by the talented Grade Eights and Grade Nines. These will be presented in May, the winners to receive House points. Rideau will put on "Winnie the Pooh", adapted by Cindy Wisener; MacDonald will produce "The Man in the Bowler Hat", and Montcalm will present "I Had a Son".

In the second term, a group of Matrics and Grade Tens presented a tragedy, "The Brides of Begerin", successfully produced by Miss Hewson and set in an Irish fishing village, this year's first attempt by Seniors at a serious play.

In April, Miss Barker and a cast of Senior girls presented Shaw's "Poison, Passion and Petrification". This witty slapstick comedy was very well received and will be presented at the Stanstead Drama Festival where we hope the cast will be given the praise they merit.

As the year draws to a close, we look forward to the presentation of "The Mikado", now being produced by Miss Hewson. We are sure it will prove to be as successful as all the other productions have been.

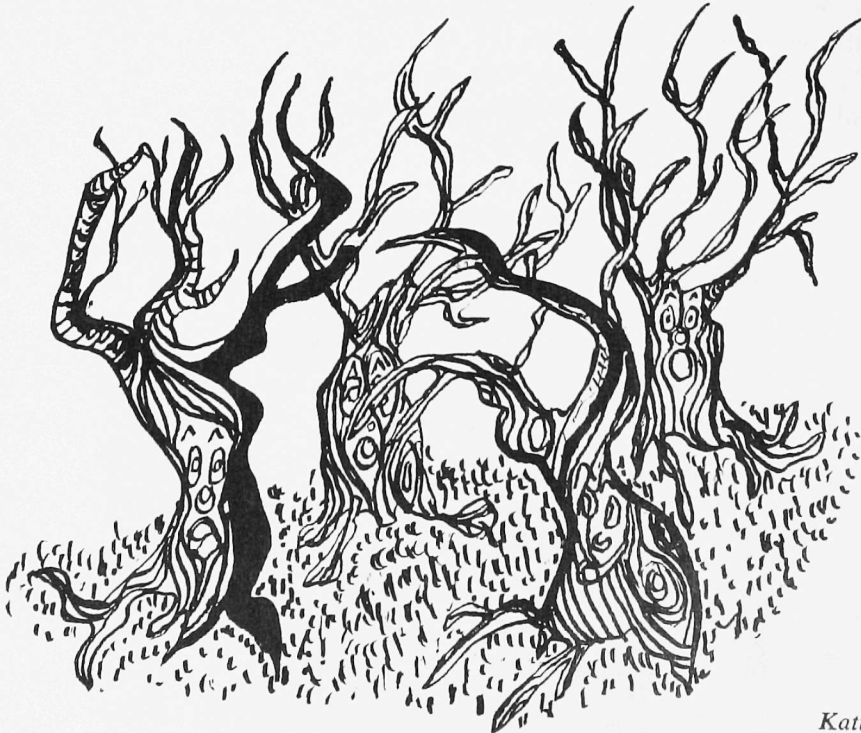


## *The Visit to the Pulp and Paper Mill*

In December the Geography students travelled to the Kruger Pulp and Paper Mill at Bromptonville. On the way, Miss Richardson pointed out some of the physical features of the landscape of the Eastern Townships. As we arrived, we saw piles of lumber and the trucks which bring the logs to the mill.

The film which we were shown illustrated the advanced methods of the Pulp and Paper Industry, not only in the mill itself but also in the forest. Paper is Canada's chief export product. Some of it is made at the Bromptonville mill. As we toured the mill and saw the machines which manufacture the print, we marvelled at man's mechanical ingenuity. On a fast machine, it may take only ten seconds from the time the pulp moves onto the screen, which removes coarse particles, until it emerges as a ribbon of paper, perhaps 25 feet wide, 100 yards away at the other end of the machine. Altogether, they can produce each hour, day and night, the equivalent of a five-foot ribbon of paper stretching for nearly 7,000 miles, or from Toronto to well beyond Baghdad.

The Pulp and Paper Industry employs more people and pays more in wages and salaries than any other Canadian industry. 7% of the newsprint produced is consumed in Canada; the remainder is exported, chiefly to the United States.



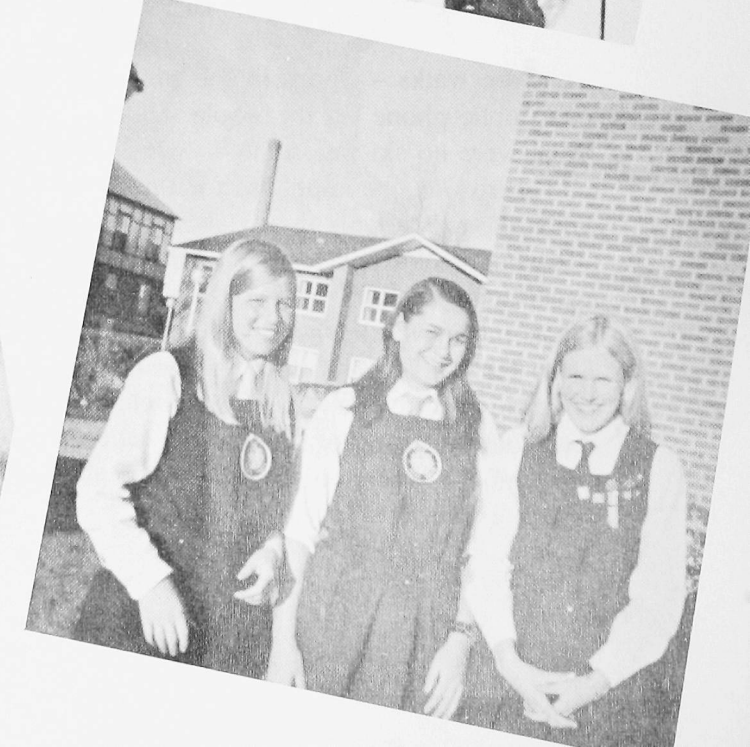
*Katie Morris*





### LEST WE FORGET

Croc walks — prep in the prep hall or classrooms — when there was only one public phone for the whole school — when Sterling was unheard of — when there were no ski weekends — when small rooms slept up to five people, legally, and there was one cupboard for three girls — when there was no language lab — when there were only three dances each year — when there were no long weekends — when record players were only allowed for one hour on Saturdays — the washrooms upstairs in the old building — **very** few inter-school sports matches — when the new residence was only for sleeping in — when Juniors **had** to stand aside for Staff and Matrics — the plus and minus system — when village money was 35c every two weeks — when classes began at 7.50 — when order marks were read out in front of the whole school — “Bishop’s Sunday” and “Stanstead Sunday” — when no textboks were allowed in our rooms except for the week before exams . . .







*SPORTS*



## *Vaulting Club*

Last year, after watching the gym demonstration at the Closing, and noticing the lack of equipment, a friend of the school very kindly donated money for new equipment. We have had, as a result, several surprise arrivals over the course of the year, the most popular being the new box, the trampet, the beam, and two new red mats. This apparatus has provided everyone with new incentive, and we hope that the "gym dem" of 1970, for which we are now practising, will be even more of a success than last year's.





### *Senior Soccer*

*Clockwise from the top :* M. Shirriff, C. Walker, P. Rowland, E. Nelles, M. Gridale, K. Morris, C. Parker, C. Lambert, A. Brown, L. Duval, B. Skelton, C. Mitchell, V. Ming, J. Rigby, C. Montano.

This year, owing to the lack of opponents created by the opening of the new Regional School in Lennoxville, the Junior team played only two games, and the Seniors played three. The first games, at Richmond, were victories for both Juniors and Seniors. In our home games, also against Richmond, both our teams were the winners as well. On a cold afternoon late in the season, the Senior team played Bishop's University. A close match ended in a win for Bishop's. This season, both teams had exceptionally good spirit, which helped us to achieve the successes which we had.

### *Junior Soccer*

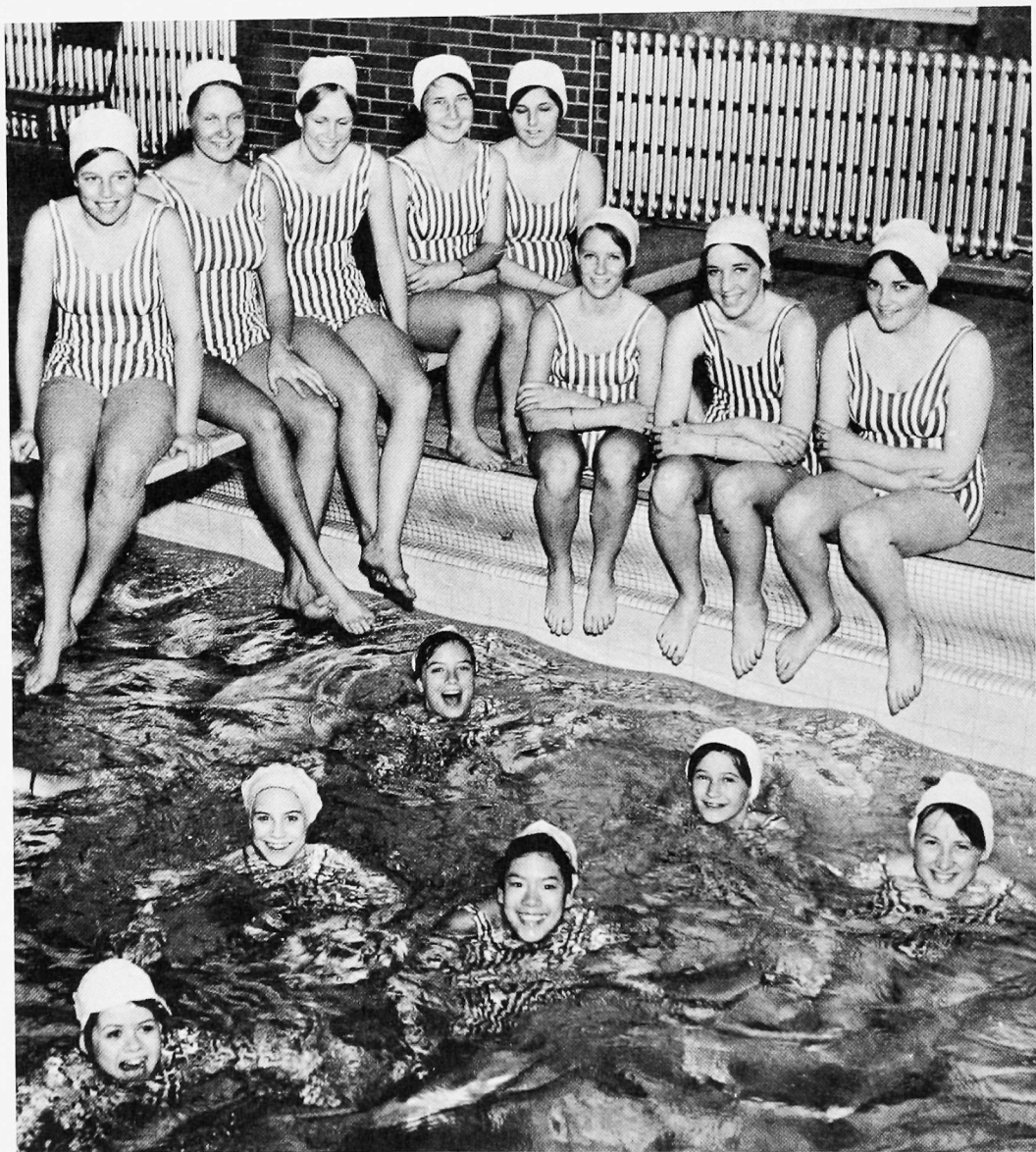
*Back row :* S. Grundy, F. Thomson (Captain), D. Smith.

*Front row :* C. Rawlinson, S. Foster, P. Marshall, L. Bartram, W. Henry, T. Robinson, R. Fowler, D. Wood, M. Mindlin, R. Fee, C. Zimmerman, C. Mordell.





## *Swimming*



*In water :* J. Adair, C. Rawlinson, C. Lambert, D. Lau, C. Mordell, J. Kirwin.

*Seated :* W. Henry, C. Walker, M. Shirriff, P. Rowland, D. Malone, S. Humphries, B. Bishop, M. Grisdale.

The swimming teams had a very active season this year. There were two home meets, one against St. Helen's and the other with the Y.W.C.A. of Sherbrooke ; both meets ended as victories for K.H.C. Our second meet with St. Helen's, in the beautiful Cowansville pool, was neck and neck all the way, but we finally pulled ahead and won. In Montreal, we swam against Trafalgar School in the Y.W.C.A. pool and were victorious again. This successful season was the result of many hours of hard practising under Miss Allen's hand, and many budding Olympic swimmers have been discovered as a result of the team's activities.



*Life-Saving Awards*  
1969 - 1970

## INSTRUCTOR:

M. Grisdale

## AWARD OF MERIT:

M. Grisdale (Bar)  
C. Mitchell (Bar)  
S. Murray (Bar)  
M. Shirriff (Bar)

J. Kirwin  
C. Lambert  
D. Lau  
D. Malone

C. Montano  
C. Parker  
R. Rowland  
C. Walker

## BRONZE CROSS:

L. Bartram  
C. Beattie  
B. Bishop  
A. Brown  
S. Butterworth  
T. Ellson  
J. Fuller  
P. Grey  
W. Henry

J. Kirwin  
C. Lambert  
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D. Malone  
E. Markham  
C. Montano  
K. Morris  
E. Nelles  
N. Orr  
J. Rigby

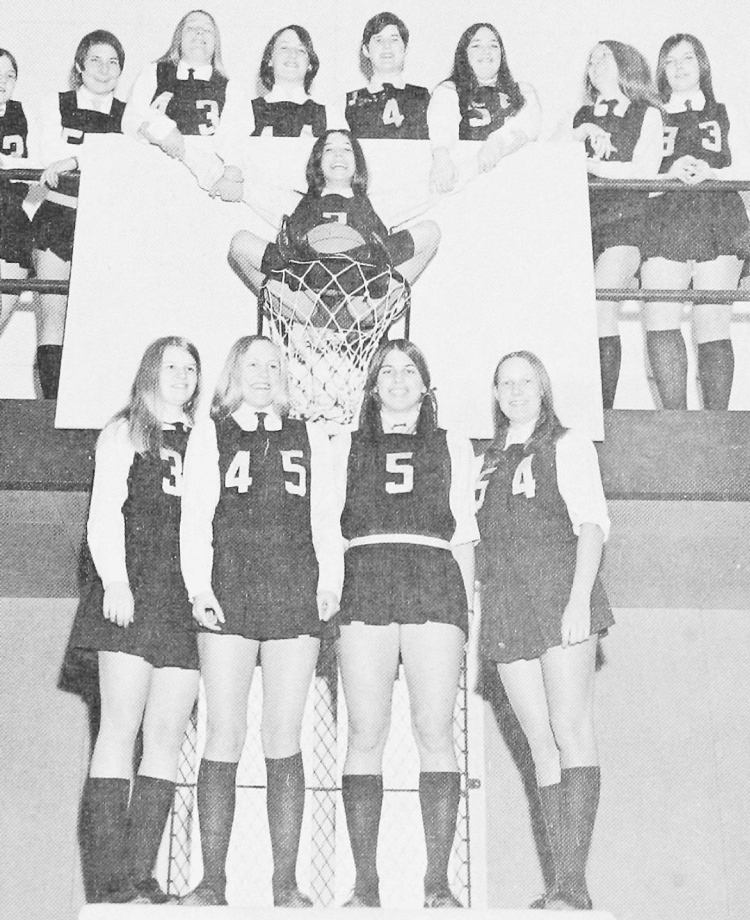
T. Robinson  
V. Rolph  
P. Sewell  
B. Skelton  
F. Thomson  
K. Van Koughnett  
D. Wainman-Wood  
C. Walker  
C. Wisener

## BRONZE MEDALLION:

K. Large (Bar)  
J. Adair  
D. Amyot  
G. Barker  
L. Breakey  
J. Burden

C. Butterworth  
D. Jenner  
J. Maase  
S. McMahon  
K. Mordell  
C. Rawlinson  
J. Rigby

C. Robinson  
P. Sewell  
D. Smith  
K. Van Koughnett  
C. Walker  
C. Zimmerman



## *Senior Basketball*

*Back row :* B. Skelton, P. Rowland,  
B. Sinclair, J. Kirwin, T. Ellson, M.  
Gridale, E. Markham, K. Large.

*Centre :* E. Nelles.

*Front row :* N. Matthews, M. Shirriff,  
C. Parker, C. Walker.

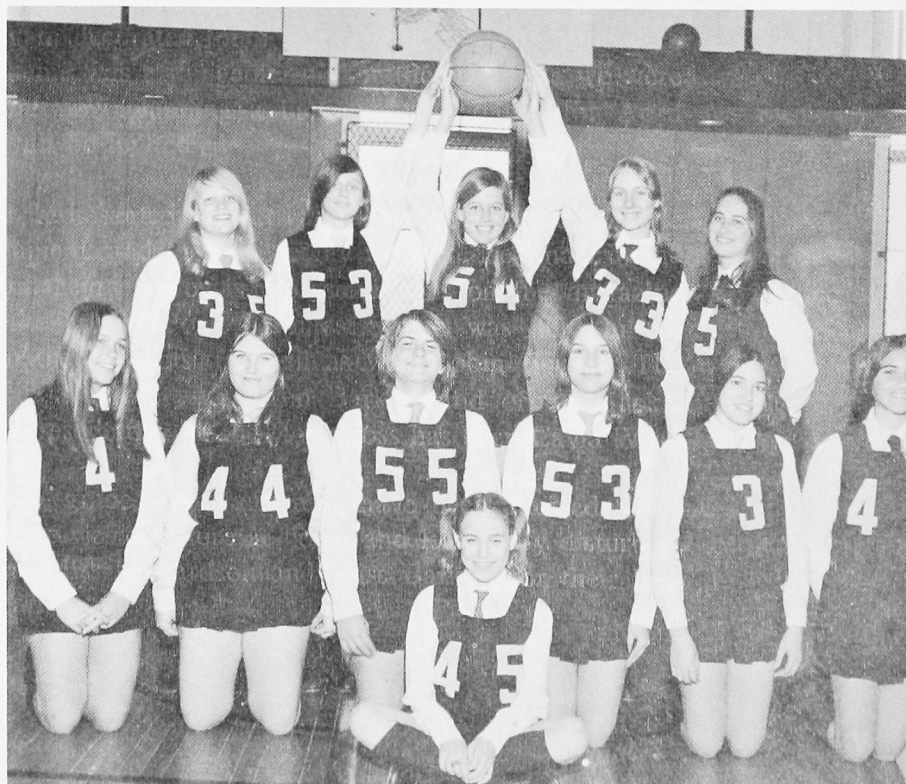
The basketball teams were quite busy this year, even though the amount of competition was cut down by the opening of the Regional School. Both Junior and Senior teams played two games at the Lennoxville Regional, and, although we didn't win, we were encouraged by the remark, made by their gym teacher, that we had improved in our team play 100 percent. At St. Helen's, both the Juniors and Seniors were the winning teams. These were exciting games as our opponents presented us with wonderful competition. Our games in Montreal against Trafalgar were, for the Juniors, a victory and, for the Seniors, a loss by two points. We also played in an all-day tournament in Sherbrooke and, although we did not win many games, there was great spirit. Against more experienced teams, such as Richmond and Lennoxville, we did not fare too well, but then, all's fair in war and basketball.

## *Junior Basketball*

*Back row :* J. Matthews,  
R. Fowler, W. Henry,  
(Captain), L. Bartram,  
M. Schuster.

*Middle row :* J. Maase,  
S. Grundy, D. Bienvenu,  
C. Zimmerman, R. Clair-  
monte, D. Papu.

*Front :* C. Rawlinson.



## *Track*



*Front row :* C. Rawlinson, F. Thomson, E. Nelles, P. Rowland, C. Butterworth, J. Maase.

*Second row :* C. Lambert, C. Zimmerman, T. Robinson, J. Kirwin, B. Sinclair, E. Markham, C. Beattie.

*Back row :* C. Mitchell, M. Shirriff, K. Large, C. Parker, T. Ellson, A. Brown.

## *Skiing*

This year we were able to ski at Hillcrest every Tuesday afternoon for two hours. One hour was spent in lessons, and the other was used for practising what had been learned. During the second term, the school had many successful ski trips, including those to Orford, Glen Mt. and Jay Peak. At the end of the term we had a ski race involving the top four groups, and the winners received prizes, making their effort worthwhile. We were very fortunate to have good skiing conditions for most of the season, and Miss Allen and Miss Richardson are to be thanked for the organization of a great winter of skiing.







# *THE ARTS*

## THOUGHTS DURING PREP

As I am sitting here, I'm right-side up and the lights are upside-down. There are patterns of dangerous-looking points in the bushes of the lamp shades, making them look like a fairy tale forest on the ceiling. Tonight I will be upside down and they will be on the ground, growing out of the wood with their silver aluminum trunks supporting the tree tops in the quiet night air. The night watchman will creep into the mysterious scene and flick the switch. The stereotyped plants, all placed in strategic points, will suddenly come alive and illuminate the way for a few minutes, as if by magic. Then all will be in total darkness again.

I wonder what these electrical contrivances do, to amuse themselves on the deserted ceiling when there is no action below for them to laugh at. I would like to be here to see them dance between the shadows in the moonbeams. There are only five trees in this forest. Maybe one sings and the others pair off for a rhythmic waltz. Or perhaps they don't follow the primitive example we show them. Each tree could make its own music and dance by itself.

I often sit and wonder what it would be like to walk on the ceiling. The architect used such ingenious methods to prepare its surface. There are twelve big squares. I'd like to use them for hopscotch. It would be so nice to have the whole ceiling to run around on. No chairs to bump into, no dogs to trip over, no policeman to stop me, just a square surface on which I could do anything I wanted to. I could climb the lights and see what is really inside the brims of the bushes. From down here they look like modern-art chairs or fancy dessert bowls, half-filled with pudding.

I suppose if I climbed one of these "light" trees and looked at the ceiling from there, which would be exactly where I am now, it would not be so interesting. I would want to get under the desk to see if there were puppies hidden in the square basket.

I suppose I'll never be satisfied, because although I know there are no puppies hidden under my desk, I will never know what goes on in the world of the ceiling creatures.

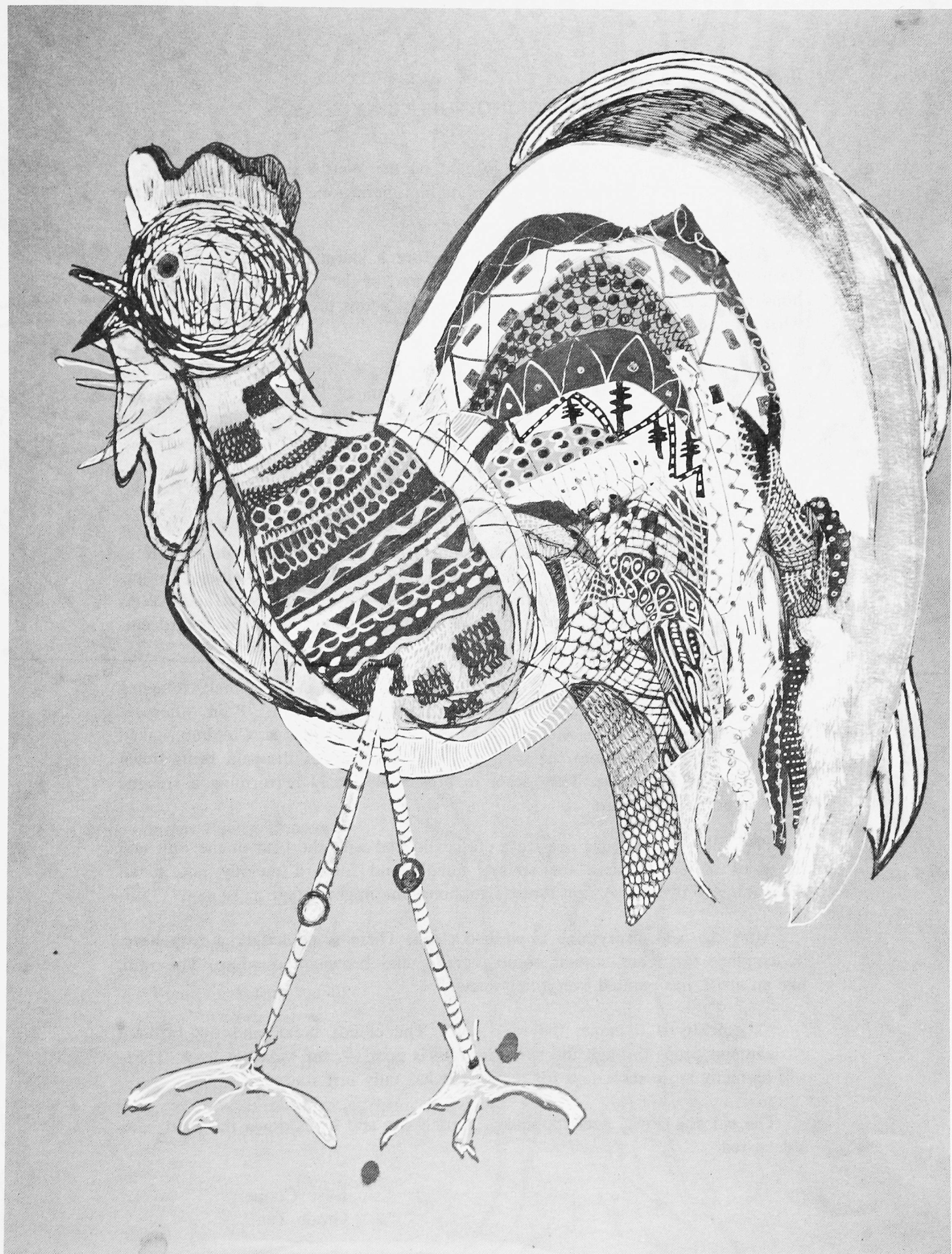
Brenda Sinclair,  
Grade Eleven

## THE COCONUT TREE

Tall and graceful, it sways in the breeze with its branches spread out like a peacock. Every time there is a breath of wind, the graceful limbs rustle like a lady with a stiff petticoat. I love the coconut tree. To me it is a symbol of ambition, forever stretching to the sky.

Candy Montano,  
Grade 10





*Brenda Sinclair*

## LIBERIA DURING THE RAINY SEASON

The tiny country of Liberia is located on the West coast of Africa. It is a tropical rain forest. There are two seasons in Liberia, one dry and one wet. The wet is the more beautiful of the two.

Although the sky is slate grey as if before a storm, the breeze is dry and warm. The thick, red dust so familiar in that part of the world covers everything : houses, cars, even the fleshy green leaves of the palms are coated with it. Everywhere it casts a rosy haze.

The atmosphere is somnolent ; the people are resting in the cool shade of their houses to escape the heat outside. The aroma of fried plantain, a favorite Liberian dish, lingers in the air. A rusty lizard scurries up a cement wall. The fierce aspect of these creatures frightens many a foreigner, but anyone raised in the tropics knows that they are about as harmless as a housefly. The trill of the cicadas is heavy and monotonous. They add to the sleepiness of the day as their sound has a peculiarly lulling effect.

Despite the restfulness of the day, one can feel a strong undercurrent of anticipation in the air. It is almost electric. Every living thing is waiting, waiting. Waiting for what ? Even the old mongrel curled up on the wooden veranda seems to be quivering with some secret knowledge. The sudden wild call of a bird cuts through the air as if it were some sort of signal.

A distant rumble sounds in the distance ; the heavy clouds break, relieving themselves of their burden. The rain comes down in torrents. Rain, after six parched months. It beats a wild jungle tune on the zinc rooftops. Children, naked and bronzed, rush out into the road and play joyously as the rain beats down on their gleaming bodies. They seem to be unconsciously performing a frenetic dance in praise of the rain.

The trill of the cicadas rises to a crescendo and with the beat of the rain and the cries of the children the sounds mingle and form a melody not at all displeasing to the ear. A rain forest symphony one might call it.

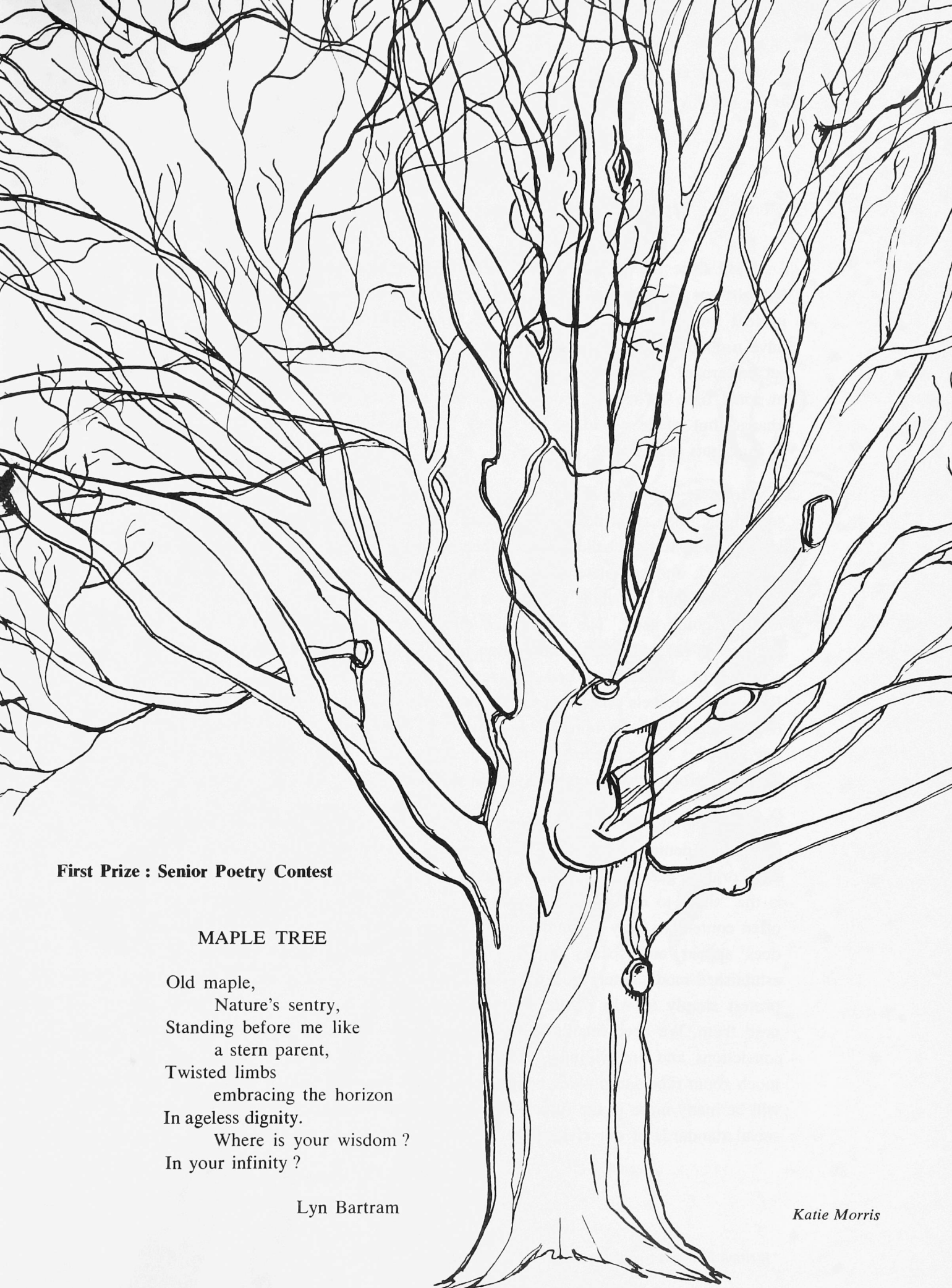
After the rain, everything is washed clean. There is no longer a rosy haze. In its place there are vibrant colors : green, and brown, and white. The rain, like an artist, has painted everything anew.

As quickly as it came, the rain stops. The clouds break and the brilliant African sun peeps through the rift. The rain is gone — for today at least. There will be many more such days for the season has only just started.

The old dog slowly gets up, shakes himself dry and lopes down the road, now a deep red.

Elise Cooper,  
Grade Ten.





**First Prize : Senior Poetry Contest**

**MAPLE TREE**

Old maple,  
Nature's sentry,  
Standing before me like  
a stern parent,  
Twisted limbs  
embracing the horizon  
In ageless dignity.  
Where is your wisdom ?  
In your infinity ?

Lyn Bartram

*Katie Morris*



## THE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY OF THE REBEL\*

Ever since the beginning of mankind, the rebel has been with us. He has brought our civilization, and others before it, from the undeveloped stages to its present point. Besides the great rebels whom we study and read about, there have probably been millions of dissatisfied people who have protested against a set pattern of society. Perhaps every thinking person in this world has rebelled at some time in his life. Some rebels inspired progress; others only produced change, but where would we be if they had never existed? We might be living in mud huts in Eurasia.

However, rebels have a great social responsibility because in trying to change something, they may destroy it forever. The revolutionaries in France in the eighteenth century rebelled against the corrupt monarchy of the Bourbon king, Louis XVI, and completely re-made the French government. But they did it in such a way that the whole system was new and had no past experience by which it could guide itself. The rebels had effected more change than progress, and because of the people's dissatisfaction, new rebels arose and destroyed the new government. France has had few really strong governments since the French Revolution. Rebels must not make their changes so completely that nothing of the original system remains. Improvements which are gradually introduced in our societies are appreciated and valued, and people can become accustomed to them before newer measures are brought in.

Many adults think that colleges are now just gathering places for hot-headed rebels and demonstrators who have nothing better to do than to protest against the world in general. It is true that sometimes people protest simply because it is the "thing to do". Man does not really enjoy being a non-conformist and is often content to bury his individuality in the crowd. But when a real individual does appear and speaks his mind, advocating certain improvements in the established mode, surely he is a person to be admired. I dislike alleged rebels who protest simply to win public recognition. They are false and society does not need them. We need intelligent, informed people who have the courage of their convictions and are willing to persevere to prove their point. Today, we read much about rebels in politics, religion and in the fight for human rights, and there will be many more in the future. Through the efforts of such people, perhaps the social standards of our civilization will be improved and strengthened.

Debbie Matheson,  
Grade Eleven.

\*Written in answer to an examination question.



*Nancy Orr*



*Brenda Sinclair*



*"Life is not a goblet to be drained  
But is a measure to be filled." \**

The average life-span of a man is seventy years, an extremely short period of time, but long enough if used properly. When placed on this earth, all human beings have a choice to make. They can use each minute and make it count, or they can waste their time. If life is taken as a "measure to be filled", then the choice will have been a wise one. But woe be unto the man who thinks life is a "goblet to be drained", for his life will soon be empty.

People who spend their lives by giving are actually filling their moments and hours with cherished memories, happy thoughts and love. Giving is the essence of happiness, the method for filling the measure called life. People who take time to enjoy beauty and notice the pretty flowers, a child's smile, a golden sunset and Nature's other gifts are those who will never regret the past.

Unfortunately there are always some silly men and women, those who consider life a "goblet to be drained". These pathetic humans waste time by indulging in selfish attitudes and consequently experiencing unhappiness. They are interested in "having a good time", or in thinking about themselves and their own petty problems. They do not care about anyone else, and their goals are materialistic. Their whole being is surrounded by wanting, never by giving. They do not notice simple beauty and most of them are discontented. These immature people often want love and happiness, but they realise too late that to get it, one must give. Some never come to this realisation at all.

This saying, "Life is not a measure to be drained, but is a measure to be filled", contains the reason for living. Proof that this statement is true can be obtained very easily. Anyone who wishes to find out may simply try it. He will never be disappointed.

Nancy Matthews,  
Grade Eleven

*\*Written in answer to an examination question.*

## A THOUGHT

If I dropped a glass marble from a ten-storey building, to the hard, fast pavement, all that would happen is that it would smash into a million tiny pieces, and that would be that.

Myra Bovey,  
Grade Nine

## IMAGES : MAHONE BAY

The beginning of sunrise in a hazy distance as  
A small boat heads out into the semi-darkness.  
An old fisherman sitting on a broken lobster trap  
Mends a hopelessly torn net :  
Another day begins in the seaside hamlet.

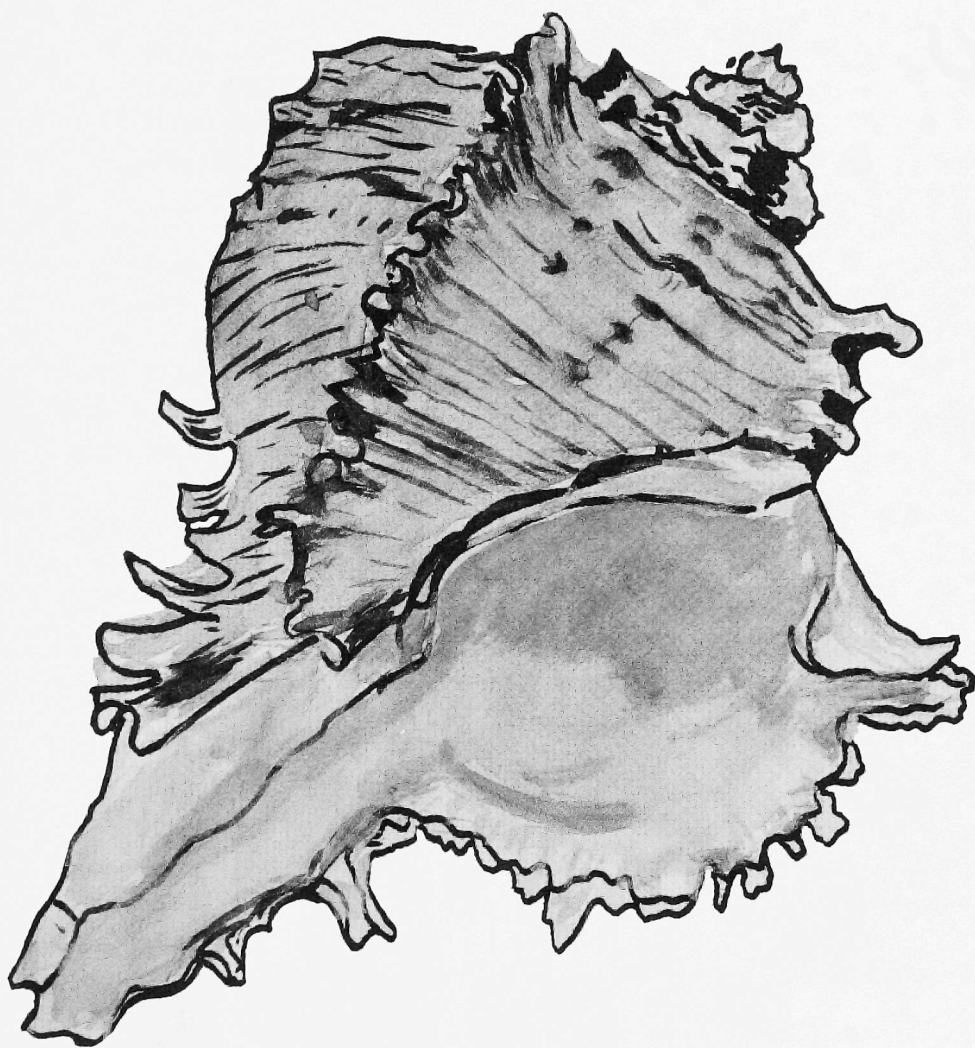
A few lights appear in the windows of  
The weather-worn houses on the rocks.  
More boats are now leaving the wharf,  
Heading out of the cove, past the cliffs  
Where the old lighthouse looms protectively.

As a fish jumps, a pair of seagulls  
Swoops to the water from  
The top of a falling shack ;  
And the tiny ripples lap against  
The rotting stilts which hold the building up.

The sound of the boats fades into the distance  
And the water is calm again —  
A mirror reflecting the early sun.

Today will be a good day.

Anne MacCulloch,  
Grade Ten





## BOOKS

Old tomes, dust-covered,  
Ageless wisdom, now despised  
By an age of fools.

Lyn Bartram



**Junior Prize for Poetry :****FUTURE**

My childhood days are in the past,  
Future, my friend, lies down the road.  
Haltingly, but without regret  
I plant my foot on its steady cobblestones.

These cobblestones present many things on which  
I travel as the years go by.  
Love, peace, and children,  
The sacred belongings that I acquire on my  
journey.

I must realise I cannot walk too fast,  
For in my impatience I may leave my heart  
behind.

I will step slowly and steadily towards my  
ultimate goal :  
To become a woman.

Jill Maase,  
Grade Nine

*Debbie Matheson*



*Forty Years On...*

## THE ENCHANTED ISLE

The hot sun beats down on the tortured, twisted road. This narrow paved strip weaves among the dry knolls of the pass. In some parts, where the ditch at the side of the road almost reaches the size of a miniature valley, the foliage puts on a lush green appearance, which seems refreshing against the monotonous saw of cicadas, the barren, burnt rock of the hills and the gray-green olive leaves swaying to the rhythm of the summer breeze above the dark knotted trunks. Finally the road makes one final great bend around the cliff-side, revealing hundreds of feet below the sparkling sea which has been for centuries the routeway of all Europe, the Mediterranean.

As the road descends steeply to the ancient harbour town, olive groves appear more frequently and the occasional date palm breaks through the olive tree tops. In the town itself, the narrow streets twine among the great mansions which once belonged to wealthy British merchants, past ancient mosques, whose minarets adorn the town's roof line and then descend steeply to the small harbour where tourists sit on the veranda of the harbour club, sipping their filfar — the island's most popular tourist attraction.

Nikos, the little boy who climbs the old Venetian light house every evening to reflect on the day's events in solitude, wonders why so many tourists come to this island in summer, when the heat is unbearable and the land is parched and cracked. During the spring they could visit an enchanted isle where the wild anemones and poppies speckle the green fields with bright colour and where the almond, judas and mimosa trees bloom in village squares and in hillside gardens.

Nikos ceases trying to understand these tourists and his eyes wander and rest on the battlements of the castle whose massive sandstone walls have never known the boom of cannons in wartime.

Daphne Wainman-Wood,  
Grade Ten.

O pale moon,  
shine your grandeur  
on living things  
that wade in your stream.  
Turn your back  
to the walls  
that gloat on your  
dull reflections through  
clouded window panes.  
Lift your soul  
high above the clouds,  
to that miraculous world  
of your own.

Martha Shirriff,  
Grade Ten



## THE ICICLES

Long, slender, sharp,  
they hang along the roof,  
a cascade of teeth  
from the sky.

Debbie Lau

*Anne Brown*



## AN EXERCISE IN THE STREAM-OF-CONSCIOUSNESS STYLE

A small bell hangs by a string in front of me on a metal peg. The room is cold ; snow lies in piles outside the uncurtained window. I finger the bell, which responds with a tinny jingle.

The snow is gone. The green grass is warm and inviting. Creeping to the screened door, I go out and the door shuts behind with a resounding bang. The sun is just over the hill behind the cottage and dew still sparkles in the shade of the old lilac bushes.

A bell is ringing. The steady tolling is a familiar sound in the seaside village. Every Sunday, the old bell in the church at the summit of the hill chimes its message over the calm waters of the early morning.

I continue walking down the narrow path to the shore. An old shack leans over the water ; the beating fury of the sea has eroded its foundations and it is nearly in shambles, but that too is familiar. I climb to a perch on a great granite boulder and sit gazing aimlessly over the water. A seagull cries and circles overhead. Gentle waves lap around the base of the huge rock.

The bell continues tolling. I wonder about the sea, always changing, so furious, sometimes so serene. A fishing boat leaves the harbour. How merciful will the sea be to that fisherman heading out, already just a speck on the blue vastness ? The bell tolls, perhaps for lives lost on the sea, then so relentless, now so placidly swishing around my feet.

A door slams shut. A sudden gust tinkles the tiny bell, suspended beside me. A minute has been wasted. I must get back to work.

Anne MacCulloch,  
Grade Ten.

## IF I WERE

If I were a cloud in the sky so blue,  
I'd float by the cities of earth,  
But sadness and woes from the people down there  
Would take away all of my mirth.

If I were a queen of a land far away,  
With jewels and money galore,  
I'd often complain and brood of the pain,  
Of the problems that hurt me full sore.

If I were a wave on the sea there so blue,  
I'd travel to oceans afar,  
But often I'd cry and think that I'd die  
If I couldn't be a star.

If I were a deer of the forest so green,  
I'd roam all the lands I could see,  
With never a care or a strife in the world,  
But I think that I'd rather be me.

Louise Stirling,  
Grade Eight



*Debbie Lau*

Lucid, deep, sparkling,  
Swimming in light.

Playful, sorrowful, understanding,  
Happy, lonely . . . loving.

Your child's eyes.

Sally Butterworth,  
Grade Ten





*"The cup runneth over!"*

Brenda Sinclair

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